

THE ARIZONIAN.

"Der Shoemaker's Poy."

Here is the best parody of "The Mistletoe Bough that Hung on the Wall," which we have ever seen:

Der meat-chopper hanged on der vitevashed vail,
For ne customers comed to der putcher's stall—
Der sausage masheen was no longer in blay,
A-d der putcher poy all had a holiday.
Der shoemaker's poy comed here to shlide
On der door of der zellar, but ahtealed inside—
Mit der chepping masheen he peginned to make free,
Und he cried, "Der ish nobody looking at me."
Oh, der shoemaker's poy!
Und, oh, der shoemaker's poy!

Der day goed away, und der night comed on,
Ven der shoemaker vound dat his poy vas gone;
He called up his vrow, und der search began
To look for der poy, und find him if dey can.
Dey seeked und asked for him at efery door,
Der putcher's, der paker's und groshery ahtore,
At der lager peer zellar, der ahtation-house,
But der answer dey getted vas "Nix cum arous."
Oh, der shoemaker's poy!
Und, oh, der shoemaker's poy!

Dey seeked him all night, und dey seeked him all tay,
Und for more ash a mont vas der duyval to pay,
In der alleys, der houses, und efery place round,
In der toombs, in der rifer, und in der tog-bound.
Dey seeked him in vain undil weeks vas bast,
Und der shoemaker goed to his awl at last,
Und ven he'd pass py, all der boeples vould cry,
"Der goes der shoemaker vat losed his poy."
Oh, der shoemaker's poy!
Und, oh, der shoemaker's poy!

At lengt der meat-chopping masheen vas in need,
Der putcher gyed to it, und dere he seed
A pundle of pones—und der shoes vas dore,
Vot der long-lost shoemaker's poy did year.
His jaws vere still vagging, und seemed to say,
"Ven no one vas here I got in to blay—
It closed mit a shpring—und der poy so green
Vas made sausage-meat py der chepping-masheen."
Oh, der shoemaker's poy!
Der last of der shoemaker's poy!

Take Heart.

All day the stormy wind has blown
From off the dark and rainy sea:
No bird has past the window flown,
The only song has been the moan
The wind made in the hollow tree.

This is the Summer's burial time:
She died when dropped the earliest leaves,
And cold upon her rosy prime
Fell down the Autumn's frosty rime—
Yet I am not as one who grieves:

For well I know o'er sunny seas
The blue bird waits for April skies:
And at the roots of forest trees
The May-flowers sleep in fragrant ease,
And violets hide their azure eyes.

O then, by winds of grief o'erblown
Beside some golden Summer's bier—
Take heart!—thy birds are only flown,
To greet thee in the immortal year!

EVERETT ON LOUIS NAPOLEON.—Edward Everett is now writing a sketch of the History of Louis Napoleon in his Mount Vernon Papers.—We give below his opinion of the Emperor:
"He has given to France the strongest government—equivalent, I fear, in that country to the best government—which she has had since the downfall of his uncle. He has completed public works, beneath which the magnificent profusion of Louis Fourteenth staggered. He has decorated and improved Paris beyond all his predecessors on the throne; and projected and accomplished the most gigantic undertakings throughout the interior and along the coasts of France. Abroad he has consolidated the conquest of Algiers—maintained an undoubted superiority for France over the armies of England associated with her in the Crimea; formed a firm alliance with Great Britain, against whom his uncle waged an internecine war for twenty years; and has restored his country to her former rank in the politics of Europe. In accomplishing these objects, the press has been fettered and the throne silenced, and those liberties, which the Anglo-Saxon mind regards as the final cause of the political societies of men, have been grievously abridged. But France has yet to show that she is capable of enjoying them in peace."

ALARMING.—The Springfield Republican says that even in Massachusetts, where the laws are supposed to be as clear and consistent as in any State, in the attempt to enlarge the legal domain of woman, the statutes are so fixed that a wife is under no legal obligation to get breakfast, sew on a shirt button, or nurse the baby even, unless the husband pays her for it! It trusts that the mention of the fact may not make trouble in families and create business for the lawyers, but the illustration of the general inconsistency and imperfection of the law pertaining to woman is too good to be omitted, even though such unpleasant consequences are riaked by disclosing it.

Our remembering an injury does us more harm than receiving it.

REMEDY FOR SNAKE BITES.—A correspondent of a Texas paper gives the following recipe for the certain cure of snake bites:

Any druggist can prepare the following mixture, which must be used externally. I must caution your readers not to drink it. It must be applied to the wound:

10 grains of the Iodine Potassium.
30 " of Iodine.
1 ounce of water.

A portion of this applied immediately to the wound with a sponge, a roll of cotton or paper kept wet with the mixture, will effect a cure without any medicine taken internally.

The apothecary should be careful to mix these ingredients with great exactness, and to preserve the proportions when a greater or less quantity is ordered.

It should be kept where it can be used instantly. I have carried it for four years when angling, hunting or camping in the woods and on the prairies.

I use a strong vial with a ground glass stopper, packed with a little cotton in a small tin case, to keep the vial from being broken. The case can be used as a cupping glass, and the cotton can be saturated with the mixture and applied to the wound made by the reptile or insect.

ARKANSAS ELOQUENCE.—The following is an extract from an address delivered before the Female Seminary at Tulip, Ark., by a Mr. Leper:

"By her central position, Arkansas stands as the great Alpine column of support in this mighty temple of freedom, in which so many millions of freemen offer sacrifice at the shrine of the Goddess of Liberty; and shall she remain inactive and indifferent while the shouts of the millions of her countrymen shake the quaking earth, in plaudits to the honor and glory of the Muses, who preside over the moral and intellectual development of man? And this paradisaic ridge must ultimately become the Mount Olympus upon whose classic brow—when the great territorial west becomes populated with thronging millions—the game of struggling genius will be enacted!"

What these games are, is left to conjecture. But it is to be hoped that poker, a game to which struggling genius is much addicted to, is not included.—Ouchita Herald.

Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry, for anger resteth resteth in the bosom of fools.

Neither interest nor friendship, to please any man, should cause us to do evil.

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OVERLAND MAIL NOTICE.—Change of Hour. On and after 3d December, the Overland Mail Stage will leave San Francisco for St. Louis and Memphis at 12 o'clock M. on Monday and Friday of each week. Overland Express for Visalia, Fort Tejon and Los Angeles, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12 o'clock M.

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JOHN STREIT, was killed in a rencontre with one Antonio Ellsner, on the 25th of December, 1858. Both persons were in the employment of this company. Streit was a German by birth, aged about 38; he was a cabinet maker by trade and at the time of his death "head carpenter" of the company. His family yet reside in Germany but he is said to have relatives living near San Antonio, Texas. His friends can learn the particulars of his death, and his legal representatives can obtain the amount due him, on application to

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